

Signs of The Times - Winter's A Coming - But So Is Hallowe'en



CATCHING UP with an annual autumn chore is Santo Embiscuso, of 316 Lafayette street, Bristol. The leaves will be raked into a neat pile and a match applied, unless, of course, the wind—which scattered them in the first place—goes into action again.



JENNY FARRUGGIO, of 901 Mansion street, likes to prepare for holidays in advance. Here she is putting the finishing touches on a Hallowe'en pumpkin. The pumpkin will be placed in a convenient window to gald the children on their trick-or-treat rounds Saturday night.



THE FISH are still biting, says Jack Thorson, of 255 Monroe street, as he tosses his line into a section of the Delaware canal near Edgely. He plans to get in all the fishing he can before winter closes in and puts its hex on the sport for local fishermen.



PUTTING THE finishing touches on a Hallowe'en display in her front yard is Mrs. Robert Stanert, 42 Lakeside drive, Levittown. The illuminated display, calculated to enhance the festive atmosphere of Hallowe'en, went into operation last night.

YOUR "HOME-TOWN" PAPER

The Courier covers the Lower End of Bucks County, including the following communities: Bristol, Levittown, Fairless Hills, Langhorne, Pottstown, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridge-water, Bath Addition, Newpottville, Torrens Manor, Edgington, Cornwells Heights, Hainesville, and Andalusia.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

CHARACTER COUNTS

Like people, newspapers develop character over a long period of time. The COURIER'S 43 years add up to character, plus prestige and leadership.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1953

WEATHER: Cloudy, Showers. Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

News Briefs

Expect Red No
WASHINGTON—American policy makers say they expect Russia to reject the western invitation to a Big Four conference on Nov. 9 to discuss Germany and Austria.

Dulles Faces Quiz
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will face a barrage of questions on suspension of American economic aid to Israel on the eve of New York City elections.

Ask for Neutrals
PANMUNJON—The Communists have again demanded that neutral nations participate in the Korean peace conference. The Allies again turn them down.

Fight for Supports
WASHINGTON—A bloc of farmers and ranchers are planning to demand immediate price supports for cattle.

Find Missing Cook, \$900 in His Pockets
A short order cook who, state police said, left the cash box short \$900 at Lavender Hall Restaurant, Washington Crossing road, Newtown township, was located in short order yesterday. He was arrested at a bus stop in Newtown, apparently preparing to take a long trip.

Acting on the complaint of Mrs. Grace Rooney, proprietor of the restaurant, that the money was taken from a strong box in the office at noon, Pfc. Keith R. Dane and Pfc. Andrew J. Kutney of the Pennsylvania State Police searched the area with Newtown Constable Robert Carver. They found Mack Jenkins, 20, of Mobile, Ala., at a bus stop in Newtown. Nine hundred dollars was in his pocket. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. Eugene Sergeant, Jenkins admitted the theft. He was detained in Bucks County Jail, Doylestown, awaiting court action.

Today's Courier INDEX

	Page
Bible Thought	4
Big Sister	7
Brick Bradford	7
Classified Ads	6
Crossword Puzzle	6
Elizabeth Woodward Says	7
Etta Kett	7
Fulton Lewis, Jr.	4
Health, Beauty	5
I Love Lucy	7
Inez Robb	4
Little Annie Rooney	7
Mugs and Skeeter	7
Nancy	7
Obituaries	2
Ozark Ike	7
Sally's Sallies	6
Secret Agent	7
Skies Over Lower Bucks Co.	4
Sports	8
Strange As It Seems	4
Tarzan	7
The Lone Ranger	7
The Old Home Town	6
The Velvet Hand	7
TV Listings	5
Weather Details	2
Your Birthday	4

Alert Police Seize Pair in Theft of Wire on Railroad

Sharp eyes on the part of Bristol Borough Police resulted in the red-handed capture of two Bristol men, who were cutting copper cables and switch box wires last night at the Pennsylvania Railroad pumping station, across from Rohm and Haas.

Officers William Bolton and Matthew Bragg were on their regular patrol, when they saw a truck parked at the unused station. They investigated and discovered Joseph Sanko, 22, 400 Dorrance street, and James Bowker, 21, 729 Mansion street, cutting the inch-thick, heavy copper cables.

\$2,000 in Damage
According to police, the men planned to sell the cable to a junk dealer. They estimated that about \$2,000 worth of damage had been done on the railroad property.

The station pumps water for locomotives. Police said it is used only occasionally for work trains.

Sanko and Bowker also admitted stealing batteries from Jobson's Motors, 1626 Farragut avenue, on Friday night. According to police, they had been stripping homes in Levittown, after the tenants moved out. They told police they had unhooked a bathtub in a vacant Levittown house, and had planned to go back and remove it last night.

Railroad Police Aid
Pennsylvania Railroad police are co-operating with the borough police in questioning the men. Chief Linford Jones, Bristol Borough Police, says he plans to call the Bristol Township Police, as the men were apprehended in the township. The police intend to question the men further, he said.

Chief Jones commended Officers Bolton and Bragg for their alertness in capturing the men.

Diamond Trapped By Old Newspaper, Auto, Police Testify

An old newspaper and a blue car led to the arrest of Walter Diamond, Jr., 20-year-old Army man, of near Bristol, as a burglary and arson suspect, it was disclosed last night at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Brennan, of Parkland.

Justice Brennan heard three state troopers testify against the youth. He ordered Diamond held, without bail, for Bucks County Court.

The newspaper was left outside the burglarized home of Dr. William Day, of Pineville, the night of Sept. 25, and covered a board from which nails stood erect, Pvt. James Shovelin, of Doylestown sub-station said.

L'town Underpass Nears Completion
A tunnel now extends under the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the Levittown - Tullytown station and steps leading down to the tunnel on the old Tullytown side, have been completed.

The tunnel, which will be used as a pedestrian underpass, still needs a concrete floor and must be lined. Work on the tunnel is expected to be finished by mid-November, a railroad spokesman said today. James McGraw Company, Philadelphia, is the contractor.

The underpass is being constructed as an extra-safety measure. Passengers in their haste to get to the train, are apt to walk across the tracks, even after the railroad completed a barricade, parallel to the tracks.

Three Arson Counts
Three counts of arson were preferred by Pfc. Andrew J. Kutney, of Langhorne Barracks, who accused Diamond of starting fires in Wrightstown, Dolington and Richboro.

State police went to Camp Polk, La., to bring Diamond here as a burglar suspect, the officers said. They suspected him of the fires after an old blue car was reported seen in Dolington Sept. 26, when the barn of Walter Leedom was burned.

The officers said they have written and oral statements from Diamond admitting the three burglaries and three fires.

Kutney, when questioned by Diamond's attorney, Walter W. Jackson, said no arson evidence was left on the Leedom property, but his suspicion was based on the car, and on other fires in the area in which arson was evident.

Loss of \$50,000
Leedom and Jackson, said he lost \$50,000 and was covered by only \$38,000 insurance. Lost in the fire, Continued on Page Two

Court Decision Over Boundaries Arouses Cheers

Everyone Happy, Says Leader Of Falls Twp. Group
News that the proposed Levittown boundary change was dismissed in court has so overwhelmed cheering Pinewood, Falls township residents that they can't decide how to celebrate.

"I have spoken to quite a few people in the neighborhood," said Leonard M. Reynolds, Jr., of 17 Peartree lane, who aroused and directed opposition to the measure. "Everyone is happy over the decision."

"We worked pretty hard for the results and we are glad they turned in our favor."

Rallied Neighbors
Reynolds rallied his neighbors against the proposed change and engaged Attorney I. Louis Rubin to oppose it in Quarter Sessions Court. The Pinewood group maintained that they were not residents there when the petition was drawn, and that a change from Falls township into Tullytown and Bristol township, less wealthy municipalities, would lower the values of their properties.

The plea of Rubin that the change was not an alteration of boundaries, but involved annexation was the basis on which President Judge Hiram H. Keller dismissed the boundary change proceedings.

The changes were drawn up by a court-appointed commission, in response to a petition by Levitt & Sons, pre-Levitt owners of the land, Bucks County School Superintendent Dr. Charles H. Boehm and municipal and school officials of the two townships and borough involved.

Boundaries Involved
They requested the change to make the boundary lines more nearly contiguous with the boundaries of Levitt's master blocks, designed so that children could Continued on Page Two

Levitt's School Building Plan Gains Preliminary Approval Of State Department Official

L' Town Water, Sewer Rates Cited As Low

Levittown's water and sewer rates are among the lowest in the state in comparison with more than 30 representative public and private water and sewer companies,

according to C. Donald Moyer, chairman of the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority.

In a report released today, the authority disclosed that water and sewer charges for the first 2000 Levittown homes averaged \$48. Each family used an average of \$6,400 gallons of water at \$30 Moyer said, and to this was added a flat charge of \$18 for sewerage.

8 HIGHER
Of 13 other municipal authorities studied eight had higher water rates than the Lower Bucks authority, Moyer said, ranging from Mt. Penn Borough's \$33 to Mahanoy Township's \$52. Five other communities had lower charges, the least being Oakmont Borough's \$22 Moyer said.

Of the five communities charging lower rates, only Lewistown Borough provided sanitary sewerage facilities, Moyer stated. Added to the borough's \$29 was a sewer charge of \$22 or nearly \$5 dollars more than Levittown's flat rate of \$18, Moyer pointed out.

Far Lower
Compared to 11 privately owned water companies surveyed, Levittown's charge of \$30.88 was by far the lowest, according to Moyer's report. Costs ranged from \$33 to \$65, with six of the companies charging more than \$50.

Of nine sewer authorities studied, only three were below Levittown's rate. These are Stroudsburg's \$12, Pottstown's \$14 and Altoona's \$16, according to the report. The other six ranged from \$22 to \$37.

The Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority was established by Bristol Township and Tullytown Borough. It serves more than 6000 families, Moyer said.

Pascalle also mentioned Silver Lake as a possible site.

"If all the communities and industries would co-operate," he said, "the pollution of Silver Lake could be cleared up and we could use it next summer."

The pollution of the lake was a topic of much discussion earlier in the year.

Group of Parents Ask Kindergarten Funds of Board

(See Picture on Page 2)

William Levitt's plan to build two elementary school buildings in Bristol Township on a non-profit basis and lease them to the township on a 20-year financing plan was given preliminary approval yesterday by Dr. Francis B. Haas, struction.

state superintendent of public in- Dr. Haas said he approved the plan in principle and said he would do everything possible to implement its final approval. Levitt said construction can begin one month after final approval.

Half the \$1,600,000 cost of the two schools will be met through state reimbursement to the school district, it was indicated.

Cost Set
Each of the 20-room school buildings together with auditorium, cafeteria and administrative offices will cost about \$500,000 with an additional \$300,000 added to each to cover the financing.

The township will pay an annual rental of \$40,000 and after 20 years will own the buildings.

If no delays are encountered the two schools are expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1954 school year. Plans call for one-story buildings of masonry, steel and glass construction. Each building will be on a plot of ground between 17 and 18 acres. The work will be done by a non-profit corporation to be known as the Levittown Educational Foundation.

Funds Sought
Prior to the announcement by Dr. Haas of preliminary acceptance of the plans, the Bristol Township Parents Association in a letter to J. Russell Straub, chairman of the School Board, asked the School Board to appropriate sufficient money for the 1954-1955 school budget to insure kindergartens for the township "in view of the fact that Bristol Township will have additional school buildings completed by September 1954."

Kindergarten Asked
Henry J. Lott, chairman of the Parents association, wrote, "We are fully aware of the fact that primary grades must be given first Continued on Page Two

Bristol GOP Plans Whirlwind Climax
Bristol's Republican candidates, at a meeting last night in Sons of Italy Hall, planned a "surprise whirlwind finish" to the current campaign.

Howard Boyd, school board candidate and publicity chairman, made the announcement, but would not disclose details of their plans. Horace P. Schmidt, candidate, addressed the group and sought the support of all party workers.

Other speakers were the candidates, who expressed optimism in the coming election but stressed the need for strong efforts by the party workers.

Joseph A. Keating, Bucks County prothonotary, warned the group: "It's a tough fight and there's a lot of work to be done."

Fifth Ward Leader Gaetano Greco, told the group: "It is the duty of the party to vote the straight Republican ticket and not a split ticket."



HOME ECONOMICS students at Delhaas High School are taking inventory of stock to be sold in the school store, before the store is opened for business. Working on the project yesterday were: left to right, Nancy Bruce, North Radcliffe street, Edgely, and Mary Carlin, 720 Christie avenue, Croydon.

1947 Slayer Wins Test in Fight To Get U. S. Hearing

David Darcy of Philadelphia, who was sentenced to death more than five years ago in the holdup slaying of William Kelly in a Feasterville tavern, may have his case reviewed in a U. S. District Court, although Pennsylvania tried to block the review.

Seeking to make a test case, Pennsylvania had asked the Supreme Court to determine whether the Federal judiciary had the power to review ordinary decisions reached in state criminal courts. The Supreme Court, having giving reasons, refused to hear the state's case.

As a result Darcy's case is expected to go before the U. S. District Court in the Middle District of Pennsylvania to determine whether Darcy had been denied a fair trial, because of "hysteria and prejudice" in Bucks County.

Darcy, Harold Foster and Harry Zeitz, also of Philadelphia, were sentenced to death for the murder of Kelly Dec. 22, 1947. The three, scheduled to die in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary, have been granted 18 reprieves.

RAFTERS SOUND TO CHEERS

Bands Play, Songs Ring, Taps Click As Morrisville PTA Puts On Show

The gymnasium of the Morrisville High School was literally packed to the rafters last night when more than 400 people crowded in to see the third annual Variety Show, sponsored by the Morrisville Parent-Teacher Association. Bleachers had to be installed in the rear of the gymnasium to accommodate the over-flow crowd.

With Larry Lane as master of ceremonies, the show opened with the Alysce Lane Melody Girls, sponsored by the Senior Woman's Club of Morrisville. The Melody Girls sang several numbers. Huntley Kleinfelder's Old Fashioned Band was next on the program. The group, dressed in short pants, high socks, Alpine hats, and sporting handlebar mustaches, sang German folk songs.

Blaze on Stage
Fire blazed on the stage next, but instead of being frightened, the audience was awed—for the flames came from the rapidly spinning batons of the Betty Gentle's Capital City Twirlers. The high school cheerleaders appeared next, in out-

Bus Drivers' Local To Meet Tonight With School Official

Representatives of Bristol township school bus drivers will meet with Township School Board Solicitor John Betz at 8 o'clock tonight in the attorney's office, 212 Radcliffe street, Bristol, to discuss the driver's request for union recognition and for increased wages.

Heading the bus driver's committee will be James Gallagher of Levittown, president of Local 282 of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, and Andrew J. Kaelin, international representative of the union.

It is expected that a reply to the School Board received to its query of the state superintendent of Schools Francis B. Haas as to whether the board may legally negotiate with a union will be divulged.

The union which claims to represent 18 Bristol Township school bus drivers is seeking to "bring the drivers hours, wages, and working conditions to a level with the rest of the workers in this area through peaceful negotiations and collective bargaining."

Proceeds from the show will be used for the benefit of the elementary schools of the borough. Although the exact figure has not been released, Mrs. Victor Cote, of the association, described the variety show as "the biggest money-maker of the year."

County Farmers Urge U. S. To Cut Bounties To Them

Despite a relatively poor outlook for Bucks County next year, 50 area farmers voted last night for an economic rollback on the part of the Federal government.

At the annual meeting of the Bucks County Farmers' Association at the Buckingham Grange, the group petitioned the government for a drastic cut in administrative expenditures by reducing or doing away with federal subsidies not only to farmers, but also to all industries that currently receive them. Specifically, the farmers suggested a five per cent reduction in the farm price support program.

Benson Backed

The farmers also went on record as backing Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, and approving his plans to decentralize federal authority in the field of agriculture.

"We back Secretary Benson one hundred per cent," William H. Yerkes, Jr., president of the association, said.

"The outlook for the farmer in Bucks County will be continually rougher," Robert Hance, of the Newtown Title and Trust Co., and president of the Bucks County Bankers Association told the group. He explained that the farmer must compete with industry for labor and must also face higher taxes.

Land Values Rise

Hance said that one outgrowth of the expansion of the area is that farm land has increased in value. The irony of the situation is, though, he said, that only the farmer who sells his land and relocates elsewhere stands to benefit from the situation.

One relatively optimistic aspect, he told the farmers, is that a "tremendous" market for commodities is expected by 1953, and the Bucks County farmer will be in the best position in the entire Delaware Valley area to distribute his goods. That, of course, he said, is looking thirty years ahead. The problem is whether the farmer can hang on that long.

Seek County Control

According to Yerkes, more authority at county and state levels, rather than strong federal control, will be helpful to the farmers. One of Benson's administrative plans is to reduce the 10 departments he heads to four.

Other speakers at the meeting were William Greenawald, county agent, and Pearl Rosenberger, of the Norristown Production and Credit Association.

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Bristol township officer William Jayne reported that the two-car accident at Rodgers and Bath roads is still being investigated.

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Blum's automobile was damaged on the right front side and Craig's automobile received rear damages. Jayne said Bristol Township Police will investigate the accident further before any action is taken.

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The police officers said they have evidence against Diamond in several other crimes, but presented only six as that number was thought sufficient to establish a court case.

Court Decision

Continued from Page One

walk to school in their neighborhoods without crossing main thoroughfares. A further reason in the request was to facilitate police protection in the sections.

After numerous pro and con forums, the case was argued in Quarter Sessions Court in March. Testimony was heard from Dr. Boehm, school directors and municipal officials and Levittowners for and against the change.

Judges Keller, Edwin H. Satterthwaite and Edward G. Biester became proficient in the geography of Levittown as they examined the evidence, large maps of the new community, and pondered over school sites and the picturesque names in Levitt's master blocks.

A township official said his police were not authorized to make a complete patrol tour of a circumferential drive in the present boundary status. A housewife said a change would make her child change schools again and work an undue hardship. Some homeowners said they preferred the schools, services and financial stability of Falls township to the alternate municipalities, while others urged the change so that their children could attend school a few feet from the front door instead of riding miles on a bus.

Levitt's School

Continued from Page One

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Lotto pointed out that surrounding communities have or will soon have kindergartens and declared "We cannot afford to fall behind these other communities. . . Our organization is eager to offer its help and co-operation. . . in solving the kindergarten problem."

Births

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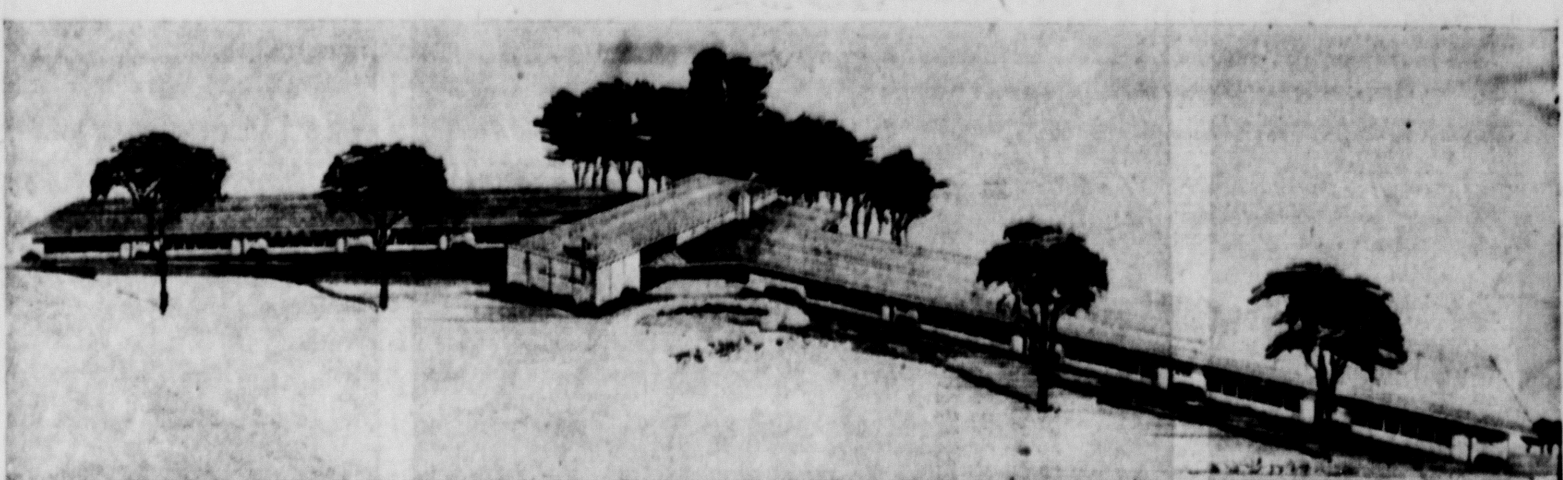
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ST. ANN'S DANCE

There will be a Halloween dance at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Ann's School auditorium. The music for the dance, which will last until 11:30, will be on records.

New Schools Visualized



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the new schools which Levitt & Sons, Inc. proposes to build for Bristol township on a non-profit basis. The 20-classroom building, which will also include a cafeteria, auditorium, office, service rooms and individual toilet facilities for each classroom, will be of masonry-steel and glass construction. The builders of Levittown propose to erect two such schools, exactly alike. The firm says the buildings can be completed at one-third cost, including financing. Schools of this size ordinarily cost about \$1,000,000. Amortized over a 35-year bond issue, the ultimate cost, including interest payments, totals about \$2,350,000. The Levitt proposal is to finance the schools privately through a new non-profit corporation, relieving the township of the necessity of floating school bonds.

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Diamond Trapped

Continued from Page One

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Diamond was accused of setting fire to the garage and workshop of William Nauman, Wrightstown, Dec. 4, 1952. The workshop was burned to the ground.

Questioning by Jackson established that Diamond and his aunt were both cooperative with the police in discussing the burglaries and fires, that the suspect had willingly let himself be transported here from Louisiana, and that there were no personal injuries in the fires.

The police officers said they have evidence against Diamond in several other crimes, but presented only six as that number was thought sufficient to establish a court case.

Levitt's School

Continued from Page One

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Lotto pointed out that surrounding communities have or will soon have kindergartens and declared "We cannot afford to fall behind these other communities. . . Our organization is eager to offer its help and co-operation. . . in solving the kindergarten problem."

Births

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, TRENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, 17 North Delmor avenue, Morrisville, a boy, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Narecki, 928 Beaver street, Bristol, a boy, yesterday.

TRENTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

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QUIET DAY HELD

Mrs. J. Herbert Wright, Morrisville, was program leader of the annual Quiet Day today, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Morrisville Methodist Church. The program consisted of morning and afternoon services.

ST. ANN'S DANCE

There will be a Halloween dance at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Ann's School auditorium. The music for the dance, which will last until 11:30, will be on records.

Driver Misses Turn In Fog, Crashes Into Utility Pole

Heavy fog caused an Edgely driver to miss a curve at Woodbourne road, Middletown township, and crashed into a electric light standard early this morning.

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Today's Obituaries

LEO LONDONER

A resident of Bristol for the past month, Leo Londoner, 63, was found dead in bed at his home, 113 Pond street, Sunday morning. He had been stricken ill late Saturday evening.

Mr. Londoner, an employee of Pal-Mar Drug Store, is survived by his wife, Martha, and three children.

Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy coroner of Bucks county, issued a certificate of death due to a heart attack.

The body was forwarded by funeral director John Black to New York, N. Y.

MRS. W. T. LAWSON

A heart attack ended in death yesterday morning for Mrs. Catherine Lawson, wife of W. T. Lawson, of 264 Magnolia drive, Levittown. She had been ill for a short time, but her death was unexpected. Dr. Wm. Goldfarb, deputy coroner of Bucks County, was called in the case.

The deceased, who resided in this part of Bucks county for 3 1/2 years, was a member of Morrisville Presbyterian Church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Lawson is survived by two sons, Alex, of Homestead, and William.

ANTHONY FINN

A veteran of World War I, Anthony Finn, 64, died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Finn made his home at the V. F. W. Home, 901 Bellevue avenue, Croydon, he being a member of Joseph A. Schumacher Post which operates that home. He was also an affiliate of the American Legion; and of the Holy Name Society.

The deceased had made Croydon his home for 23 years.

Surviving are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Catherine Maginnis, Eddington; Mrs. Anna Bones, Michael, James and Edward Finn, all of Ireland.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, Thursday at nine a. m., and to solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Charles R. C. Church, Cornwells Heights. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

MRS. ALFRED J. KAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, a former resident of Croydon, died this morning at 1:30 in a Philadelphia nursing home. She had been residing recently in that city.

Mrs. Kay, in her 81st year, was the widow of Alfred J. Kay, Her surviving daughters are Mrs. Ralph Wittman, of 2314 Brighton st., Croydon, and Mrs. Ernest James, Parkland. Seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

ASHWORTH'S Fuel KIDS

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Nothing to worry about, when you arrange for us to keep you well supplied with quality fuel oil. Phone S-2666 today.

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Now You Can Buy Firestone Champion Tires at the NEW LOW PRICE of

Only \$12.95

Plus Tax Size 600-16 with old tire. Other sizes in stock.

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Man Wanted

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Experience Preferred, But Not Necessary

Good Wages. Life and Hospital Insurance. Two Weeks Vacation in Summer. Two Weeks Vacation in Winter. Steady Employment.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

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- ★ All the Local News of Lower Bucks County
- ★ Plus News of State — Nation — World
- ★ Real Values from Our Advertisers
- ★ Features for All the Family

This is an OK USED CAR

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- Reconditioned for Value
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AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

WEED CHEVROLET CO.

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Ph.: 8-2624

Trip and Meeting Interest P.T.A.

On the day following the October meeting of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, 28 from the Hulmeville area made a trip to a Hatboro plant for a tour and luncheon. This was a benefit function for P. T. A. Mrs. Vincent Latham was in charge of reservations.

At the business session, Oct. 21, in the school house, Ross Buckman presided. With a total of 35 in attendance, the award went to third grade, taught by Miss Erma Peoples.

Projects for the year were discussed, and a committee appointed to decide what the group should first attempt to accomplish.

Printed matter concerning proposed health department for Bucks county was distributed.

A film "A Trip Through Africa" was shown.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Troyano, Mrs. Osmond Winter, and Mrs. William Ferrier.

SQUAD TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of the Bucks County Rescue Squad tonight at 7:45 at the squad's headquarters, Maryland avenue, Croydon.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

PICTURE FRAMING

Norman's Stationery Co.
416 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Pennsylvania Salt Shows Rise In Net

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. today reported consolidated net earnings of \$2,488,694.69 for the first nine months of 1953, compared with \$2,337,091.23 for the same period in 1952.

Pennsalt's consolidated sales for the first nine months of 1953 were \$45,340,292.00, the highest for any comparable period in the company's history.

Sales for the same period in 1952 were \$43,669,842.82.

AYRSHIRE AT NEWTOWN SETS BUTTERFAT RECORD

Reidina Tradara, an Ayrshire cow in the Reidina Farm herd at Newtown, has produced a monthly total of 90 pounds of butterfat. This record placed it in first place among all high butterfat producers in the junior four-year-old class during the month.

Tradara totalled 1584 pounds of 5.7 per cent milk. The record was made under the direction of the Pennsylvania State College and the supervision of Paul S. Williams.

The record has been recognized and released by the division of records, Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon, Vt.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

PHILADELPHIA—Directors of the Philadelphia Electric Company, declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the one dollar preference common stock and 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 20. The dividends cover the quarter ending Dec. 31.

News of Schools

Delhaas High

In order to meet the needs of English students during their last year in high school, seniors at Delhaas are divided into three groups within their various sections. Those planning to attend college write a theme every three weeks. The girls intending to enter the business world typewrite an original letter every three weeks. The boys who wish to enter business or industry prepare a report every three weeks on some occupation, business, or industry in which they might be interested.

During the current week the boys in the industrial group are beginning work on their second assignment: Write a brief report, in paragraph or outline form, on one of the aspects of Lower Bucks County life. Topics to be covered will be the industries; public utilities; cultural and educational facilities; physical appearances; recreational facilities; housing; places of historic or scenic interest; business or farming opportunities; public health; special problems in parking, school building, taxation; vital statistics such as recent population growth; climate; and government.

Each student will report on one of the aspects. Then he will make an oral presentation to the entire class, composed of all three groups as audience. This will enable the entire class to hear details about the area in which they live.

Prepare Report

In the first report the boys did for this term, they prepared an outline on some occupation, business, or industry in Bristol Township. For this report they gathered information about products, types of jobs available, wages, experience and education needed, and a personal evaluation of their chosen topic. Through a series of such reports throughout the term, the senior boys at Delhaas will gather data that will be valuable in determining their postgraduate plans.

Boys participating in this program are (12-A) Robert Charlton, John Coppens, Louis Dixey, Matthew Ebinger, Ray Gausline, Joseph Gleason, Joseph Klein, Robert Krause, Robert Morris, Francis Osborne, Owen VanDine, and William Wimmersberger; (12-B) Edward Bailey, David Baker, James Baker, Donald Haeblerle, Harry Holtzworth, Joseph Keller, Nick Moran, George Oldham, John Pearl, Jack Petro, George Schmuacher, Richard Simpson, George Smith, Bernard Suerken; (12-C) Robert Dickson, Robert Fischer, Richard Hillesland, William Stanton, and William Barkasy; (12-D) William Charlton, Rolf Hardt, Wilbur Henning, William Krause, Paul Lindemuth, Jack Lowrie, Fred Muller, David Myers, Kenneth Reel, and William Reis.

Foreman Appointed

The teacher, J. E. Sparks, has appointed one boy in each section as a student foreman for a month. These students are in charge of their respective groups for one month. For October student foremen are Kenneth Reel, Harry Holtzworth, and Joseph Klein.

For the benefit of the student body, Delhaas High will present its banking program Oct. 27 and 28, under the direction of Richard C. Hagele of the commercial department.

Discussion of the banking program will begin in the home rooms Oct. 19 to the 23. Students may not deposit less than twenty-five cents at one time, but they need not deposit every week.

When a deposit card is filled to the amount of ten dollars, it will be entered in a regular bank book. Bank books must be kept in school, but they may be examined upon request of parents. Withdrawals

may be made only under certain conditions.

Money Banked

On the day of collection in the home rooms, the money is turned into the Farmers National Bank in Bristol. The banking program has been very successful. Last year 379 students had accounts. The amount of money deposited last year was \$5,233.75. The grand total from the start of the program was \$10,494.70.

Banking by this method, the students benefit greatly. It is a convenient way to pay for a class trip or any other large class activity that may come up during the senior year.

NESHAMINY DISTRICT

Judges for the annual Halloween window painting contest are to be Miss Cynthia Coates, Langhorne Manor, and Miss Ruth Pleasanton, art instructor at the George School. Dr. Henry Stover, Langhorne Manor, a member of the Lions Club, will direct the judges, who will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday to survey the entries.

Two hundred students from the Neshaminy School District are expected to participate in this annual affair sponsored by the Langhorne Lions Club and the Pennel Businessmen's Association. The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First prize will be a \$25 bond, while \$5 awards and certificates of merit will be presented to the runners-up at ceremonies on Halloween in Pennel.

The contestants have been chosen from students who submitted preliminary sketches to the art department of Neshaminy High School.

Phillips Mill Holds Annual Art Exhibit

Results of the popular vote for the favorites in the final balloting at the traditional Phillips Mill Annual Art Exhibit at New Hope have been announced by the Gallery Director, Margaret Dolph.

Winner of the oils was George Schuyler's "Symphony in Autumn." Schuyler as a member of the growing art colony above Flemington, N. J.

Winner of the water color class was Ranulph Bye with his "Duck Pond." Bye has just completed a successful water color show at Grand Central galleries in New York.

Harry Rosin, sculptor of national renown, won the popular choice in sculpture with his "Sketch of a Fisherman."

The exhibit will last until Nov. 2. Art school classes and all students are admitted free. Call New Hope 3782 between one and six p. m. for appointments.

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coaches. See your Oldsmobile dealer!

Modern design at its best in fine flatware...

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STEGOR

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In distinctive, wonderfully, simple patterns created expressly for stainless steel, Stegor has been sculptured into its graceful shapes, to give each piece perfect balance and beauty. Its smart satin finish is always at its best and ready for use, because Stegor is non-tarnishable, needs only a minimum of care! In open stock patterns... "Pace" and "Wheat."

6-piece place setting: hollow-handle knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, place spoon (soup or cereal), spreader \$9.75

5-Piece Place Setting \$8.50

Jewelry for over 50 years
Baileys
Exclusive Gift for Discriminating People
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LEVITTOWN — FAIRLESS HILLS

Keep Your Home Freezers Filled With

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Cans in a Variety of Flavors — Also Boxes of
Delicious Popsicles at Money-Saving Prices

Serving Bristol and Vicinity For Over 30 Years

BUY THE BEST — FOR LESS!

O'BOYLE'S

2 Famous Restaurants

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TRIPLE TWIST

CARPETING

We have just purchased over 1,000 square yards of very fine all-wool triple twist carpeting direct from one of the most famous mills in the United States. This is first quality carpeting... not seconds or remnants, but ends of rolls in widths up to 15 feet. Because this is not full rolls we can offer it at wonderful savings... almost one-half what you would regularly pay!

THE REGULAR
PRICE IS \$13.95 SQ. YD.

7.95 PER SQ. YD.

See for yourself the twist carpeting that has everything! Densely, deeply woven from strong 3-ply all-wool yarns, Triple Twist is a bear for wear... and its luxurious pile resists soil, foot and scuff marks! When you buy Triple Twist, you're assured that every twist is in-to-stay, no matter how many times the carpet is cleaned. We have favorite color, too.

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Light Green — Beige — Rose — Aqua
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Published Evenings (except Sundays and Holidays)

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Owner and Publisher

(Incorporated May 27, 1914)

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Edwin R. Rummier Secretary
Roy F. Fry Treasurer

THE BRISTOL COURIER

J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor
Jack C. Wilkinson, Controller

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(INS has exclusive rights for republication to any and all news contained in The Bristol Courier, including all local and undated news items.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.—John 1:29.

The firm grip of faith appropriates this freedom from sin. Sunlight is said to heal, but not if we remain in a cellar.

Gypsy Colors Grace New England Scene

By INEZ ROBB

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 27—(INS)

A gypsy in scarlet and gold is prancing across the rolling hills and the quiet valleys of New England, call it autumn, call it Indian summer, call it wonderful.

A rich paisley shawl enfolds the landscape, for nature is on her annual rampage in this oldest section of the nation. At this season, she stages here the greatest show on earth, or a reasonable facsimile.

I would count that year lost were I unable to snatch a few days in New England at this time of year. France has Chartres, England has Canterbury, Spain has Toledo, Italy has Florence, Greece the Parthenon and India the Taj Mahal. But New England has autumn.

The drought, I was warned when I started on my annual pilgrimage, had somewhat dimmed the glory of the foliage. And it is true that the lawns in many a New England hamlet are baked and withered, that the meadow grass looks a little sere in spots and that even some of the evergreens are touched with brown.

Nor is there as much smoke as usual to spice the air. New England is so dry that leaves must be burned with the greatest of caution or not burned at all.

Otherwise, autumn is her usual riotous, unrestrained self through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. This is a real 3-D production on an out-size screen, and the spectator removes his dark glasses at his own peril.

Only the evergreens, the weeping

willows and the apple orchards are still in monotone. The maples, the oaks, the birches, the beeches and the sweet gums range through molten gold to deepest maroon. Hundreds of little villages like Pomfret in Connecticut and Wickford in Rhode Island are set today in frames of scarlet and gold.

The oaks show the greatest range of color, from vivid shocking pink to darkest red. But the maples are still the most versatile. I never get over the delight of a great maple in a three-fold color scheme, the green leaves at the heart of the tree changing to hold yellow to yield, in turn, to a fringe of vermillion on the terminal leaves.

Such a tree, and they are not rare in this wondrous landscape, is like a Venetian sunset or a giraffe: There just ain't no such animal. But, still, there is!

The approach to Newport, where once the tycoons of America decreed their pleasure palaces, is far more beautiful today than Newport itself, a lady who has seen decidedly better days. I feel she could at least comb her hair!

The drive across the sweeping Jamestown bridge, high above the bright blue waters of Narragansett is a joy, and so is the ride across Conanicut Island. Even more joyous is the ferry ride from the island across another stretch of the bay to Newport itself.

Just before we reached the slip, Newport lay before us, an old town clothed in autumn. Rising above even the gold and crimson banners of the season was the slim, delicate spire of Trinity, one of the loveliest of the old churches to grace the New England landscape season in and season out.

Your Birthday by STELLA II

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — Born today, you have a tremendous amount of physical and nervous energy which keeps you continually on the go. If you can't find enough activity where you are, then you just get up and out to somewhere else! Once you set your mind to doing something, nothing will deter you from your objective. You may change your mind along the way — but that is another matter! You have a great deal of personal charm and know how to enlist people in any cause in which you are interested.

It is likely that politics, competitive sports, literature — in fact, anything which allows you to combine intellectual and physical activity to some major end — will suit you as a life work. You speak well in public, too, and would do well on the lecture platform. Actually there is very little that you can't do well, provided it interests you!

You have a good head for business and if you set up on your own at an early age, the chances are excellent that you will be quite wealthy by the time you have reached middle age. You have a hot temper and must learn how to keep it under control, even under stress. Once you have conquered this lesson, you can get exactly where you want to go in life. Your limits need only be framed by the boundaries of your ambition.

Wed early in life and select a partner who shares your ideals. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, October 28

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Talk takes up a lot of time, so if you have an important job to do, get it done and don't waste energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If you are persistent in working toward your goal, you will reach it sooner than you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Temperament in another is something that may need to be handled with diplomacy. Don't exhibit it yourself, either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Be sure

to reciprocate for all favors done you in the past. Don't let yourself be "hidden."

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — You will make fine progress if you advance slowly and efficiently. Too much haste can prove wasteful.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Friends at a distance can bring pleasure today by a letter, a phone call—or even an unexpected visit!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — The aspects are excellent for all your efforts. Tackle a rugged job and you will get it finished.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If a co-worker is new on the job, try to be as patient as you can if you want to get results.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Don't let your temperament get out of control. Emotions have no place in today's schedule.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You may find opposition to some pet plan that you are projecting. Go slow and easy to put it over!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If your progress seems to be slower than a snail's pace, now, don't get impatient. Better times are coming.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Logic and practical thinking will produce far better results than permitting yourself to get emotional.

Psychiatrist Talks At First Session

NEW HOPE, Oct. 27 — Some 20 persons attended the opening session of the Introduction to Psychiatry course being staged by the Bucks County Workshop in the New Hope library.

Speaker was Dr. Baldwin L. Keyes, of Philadelphia, a professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

In a talk of about an hour, Dr. Keyes spoke about the beginnings of treatment for nervous and mental disorders hundreds and even several thousand years ago.

He explained how the humane and understanding treatment of persons with mental or emotional upsets had gradually fallen into the hands of doctors specially trained and skilled to diagnose the ailment and treat it for cure or improvement.

Dr. Robert Bookhammer, also on the staff at Jefferson will be the speaker at the meeting next Friday evening. He will discuss analysis.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1953.
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — Closed hearing testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee gives great weight to the current campaign for enactment of legislation to provide immunity for recalcitrant witnesses, to make them talk or face contempt prosecution.

The testimony shows the extreme lengths to which Congressional committee witnesses are carrying the so-called Fifth Amendment protection in refusing to answer questions pertaining to any possible past or present Communist associations. Not only extreme lengths, but in many cases downright silly.

The McCarthy Senate Investigating and House Un-American Activities Committee, as well as some other Congressional groups, are encountering the same difficulties in their attempts to trace the devious methods by which Communists infiltrated government service.

When witness after witness refuses to answer questions, it becomes an almost-impossible task to discover these infiltration processes and to develop legislation that would prevent such a thing happening in the future.

That is one of the big reasons why it is important that the recalcitrants be made to answer. The questioning is not capricious; it's for the completely praiseworthy purpose of getting the full picture and enabling Congress to prevent subversives from seeping into government in the future.

One Harry Magdoff was a recent witness before the Internal Security Subcommittee. He worked for several government agencies from 1936 until 1946. Here are some of the questions he refused to answer on grounds of possible self-incrimination:

Whether, while a student at New York University, he was editor of the Communist-front "Student Review." (The committee produced a masthead of the paper listing its editor as Harry Magdoff.)

Who helped him get his initial government job.

Why he left government service.

Who any of his current clients are. (He said he now is a self-employed research economist.)

Whether he knows Victor Perlo, Gregory Silvermaster, Charles Kramer or Edward Fitzgerald. (All have been identified as Communists.)

Whether the "Harry Magdoff" signature on a loyalty oath was his signature. (A photostate was introduced into the record.)

And whether he supported Henry Wallace for president in 1948. This one was too much for committee.

Pennsbury Adopts Economy League Plans for Schools

Most of the recommendations made by the Pennsylvania Economy League for the Pennsbury Schools are being carried out. Medill Bair, regional superintendent of the schools, said at a meeting of the school board.

He said that the suggestion that the school plant program be placed on a six-grade elementary and a three-three junior-senior high plan, is being put into operation as fast as the new buildings are completed.

The administrative staff has been advised to study requirements for putting the present high school building into a 1,500 unit senior high, as recommended by the league.

Raymond Wiese, Alvan Need and Ed Robinson will represent the board at meetings studying the need for vocational school in Lower Bucks County. The League mentioned the need for such a school in its survey.

The school board has accepted the bid of Fred W. Greenlee to landscape the school grounds for \$1315. The board also agreed to purchase a new bus from John A. Walton for \$6600. Forrest Jackson, who drives a bus for the school, was appointed as part-time attendance officer.

BENSALEM TWP. POLICE RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Bensalem Township police found a stolen car Sunday belonging to Aaron Salkwitz of 1205 Hale street, Philadelphia. It was on Butch's auction lot, Street road. The vehicle's new white sidewall tires had been removed and worn tires substituted.

Acting Police Chief William Schramm and Patrolman Joseph Gallagher made a routine check of the car and learned later its theft had been reported to Philadelphia police the previous day.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Tuesday, October 27

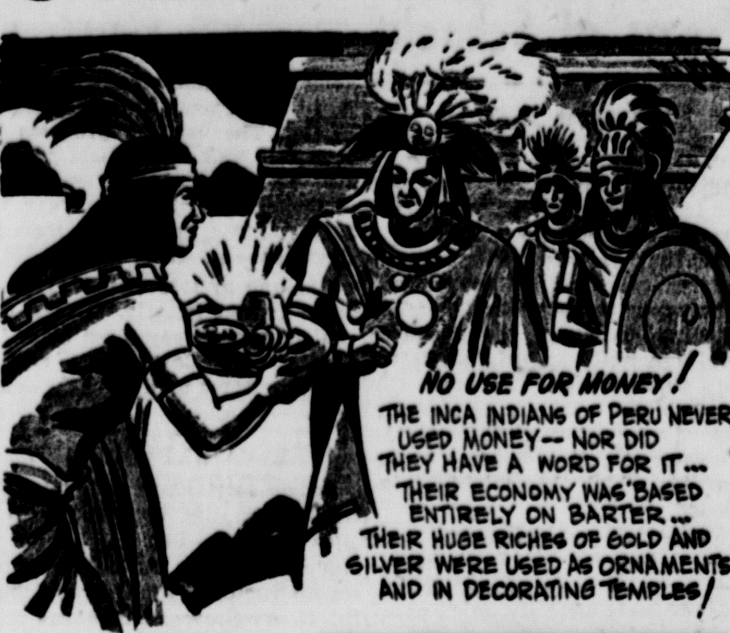
Sunrise 6:23 a.m.
Sunset 5:03 p.m.
Moonrise 9:27 p.m.
Last Quarter Thursday a.m.

Prominent Stars

The Twins, north of the Moon.
Visible Planets

Mars, rises 3:43 a.m.
Venus, rises 4:50 a.m.
Jupiter, high in the western sky as
Venus rises.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



Persons interested in protecting our way of life might profitably take time to read the records of testimony in some of the hundreds of similar cases before the Jenner, McCarthy and Velde Committees.

The committees have quite definite ideas about the patterns and individuals who so successfully brought about the infiltration of subversives into government service.

The public is entitled to have all the essential facts. The public is entitled to have the best possible protection against any future repetition of the infiltration. Compelling individuals to tell all the truth in these cases is one way to achieve that protection.

You are cordially invited

to attend

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EVENINGS, OCTOBER 27, 28 and 29

7:00 until 9:30

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See what happens when operators dial

Long Distance calls by "push-button"!

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for personal needs at Personal

Take up to
24 months to repay!

CASH YOU GET	16 Mo. Plan	24 Mo. Plan
\$300	\$21.26	\$17.13
\$400	27.81	22.28
\$600	40.43	32.09

Now—for personal needs—you may get \$200, \$400, \$600 at Personal . . . and take up to 2 years to repay in convenient monthly installments. 4 out of 5 employed men and women—married and single—get a "yes" to their request promptly and on the friendly basis that has made Personal the choice of millions. And your loan, wherever possible, is fitted to your circumstances.

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Whether you want \$50 or \$100 for a short period or up to \$600 for a longer period, if you phone first everything will be ready when you come in. If more convenient, write or come in today. See for yourself why so many say, "It's Personal . . . to be sure!"

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RADIO & HEATER		
1951 MERCURY SEDAN	1275.00
RADIO & HEATER		
1951 PLYMOUTH TUDOR	1095.00
ONE OWNER CLEAN		
1951 DODGE CLUB COUPE	1175.00
THIS YOU MUST SEE		
1951 FORD TUDOR	1095.00
R & H LEATHER UPHOLSTERY		
1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR	995.00
VERY CLEAN		
1950 FORD TUDOR	895.00
RADIO & HEATER		
1949 PLYMOUTH TUDOR	695.00
NEW PAINT GOOD TIRES		
1949 FORD TUDOR	595.00
TODAY'S A-1 SPECIAL		
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TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

Covers Placed for 28 At Evening Wedding Reception

Eddington Presbyterian Church was the setting last evening for the wedding of Miss Dorothy I. Siler and Pvt. Alan G. Holston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Siler, Fourth avenue, Croydon, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holston, Third avenue, Croydon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald E. May at seven o'clock. The organist was Mr. Theodore Kloos, Lawn-dale.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. James Kerrigan, Abington. Mr. David Holston, Philadelphia, attended his brother as best man.

The bride chose a beige tone knitted suit, fashioned with bolero sleeves, collarless neckline. She wore a brown hat and brown shoes and carried a corsage. Mrs. Kerrigan wore a teal blue coat dress, navy blue hat and accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Mrs. Siler, mother of the bride, wore a grey-blue coat dress, navy blue hat, black shoes and bag and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Holston selected a tan dress, brown accessories and wore a pink rosebud corsage.

A reception for 28 guests was held at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennell. The couple left for a honeymoon to be spent at New York, N. Y.

The bride, a graduate of Bristol high school, is employed by Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Edgely. Pvt. Holston, a member of the Military Police at Camp Gordon, Ga., is a graduate of Bristol high school.

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Gerald Ellison
Pastor
Woodside Presbyterian Church

Zeal For The Lord
"Jehi said, come with me and see my zeal for the Lord."

We deeply regret that more people who name the name of the Lord Jesus as their savior do not have more zeal. False cults and governments put us to shame so far as activity and zeal are concerned. Their trouble is that they exert much effort in the wrong direction consuming the person of God. Our trouble is that we become too much taken up with those items which may be good in themselves but not the best as far as the Kingdom of God is concerned.

Jehi's trouble was that he had a great deal of zeal but as time revealed it was for the purpose of glorifying not God and His Kingdom but himself. He was enthusiastic to rid the land of false worship which is commendable. However he later followed in the ways of a former king and "made Israel to sin against God." Jehi "walked not in the ways of God."

We learn from the life of Jehi that our zeal for the Lord must be controlled by a true sense of and an undying devotion to the purposes of the Lord. Then and then only will we be zealous for the Lord.

Recorded Music Is Used for Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser, Sr., Miller road, Bristol township, feted their daughter Violet at a party in honor of her 13th natal anniversary, Oct. 24.

Games and dancing to recorded music was enjoyed. Colorful decorations lent a festive Halloween air to the celebration.

Hostess, Miss Carolyn Reiser, served refreshments to: Ruth Ann Simons, Eliza Bley, Eleanor Doan, Darlene Eddings, Evelyn Sabatini, Mary Ann Herman, "Judy" Woolston, James Thompson, Ronald Katz, Edward Reichelt, Michael Dugan, LeRoy Johnson, John Beese, John Costell, Earl Stevens, William Heffernan, Bristol Terrace; Mrs. John Mehlis and son "Johnnie," Croydon.

Party Committee Hosts at Banquet

A capacity crowd of 150 Democratic candidates and party workers attended the annual banquet of the Lower Bucks County Democratic Committee Saturday night at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennell.

Guest speaker was State Senator Charles Weiner, of Philadelphia, who urged the Democrats to push for control in local elections in Lower Bucks County and for the election of the Democratic candidates for Superior Court judges. Weiner also endorsed the proposed new constitutional convention.

Chairman Charles Teltow, of the Lower Bucks Committee, introduced candidates of Bristol, Bristol Township, Tullytown, Falls Township, Bensalem Township and Morrisville. He presented Philip Waters and Leona Ruch, members of the state committee.

TWO PARTIES CONDUCTED AT BUCK HOME, CROYDON

Two parties took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, Jr., 201 New York avenue, Croydon.

The one, Oct. 18, was in the form of a turkey dinner honoring Miss Ruth Ann Buck, Mrs. Arthur Giberson, Bristol; Miss Angela Buck and Arthur Buck, Jr., Croydon. The four were marking birthday anniversaries. Other guests were: "Cherry," Daniel and Randy Buck, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hillebrand and son Richard, Maple Shade; Miss Lynne Buck, Bristol.

A party on the 17th marked the seventh birthday anniversary of Angela Jeanne Buck, Croydon. Halloween season decorations were used, and each child wore a masquerade costume. For games each received a prize.

Refreshments were served to the following Croydon residents: "Judy" Taylor, George Valdes, Warren Oppman, Carol Harm, Sharon Robbins, Edward Wilcox, "Betty" Ann Monacello, Gloria Wunder, Mary Ann Kitson, Mary Ann Curry, "Cherry," Daniel and Randy Buck. Gifts were presented to Angela. Assisting with party plans was Miss Ruth Ann Buck, Bristol.

BURNS-HOFFMAN
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret S. Hoffman, of Easton, and Mr. Alfred Gordon Burns, Williamsport, Saturday afternoon in the manse of Newtown Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D., officiated.

Mr. Ronald Smith, Morrisville, was best man; and ushers were Messrs. Charles Stackhouse, Yardley; Charles Johnson, Levittown; and Mervin Thompson, Bristol.

A reception in Makedfield Community House, Woodside, followed, after which the couple left for a trip through the New England States. They will live in Woodside.

Jacobs, Melnik High at Bridge

Winners at the weekly duplicate bridge game held by Levittown Bridge club, Oct. 22 were: 1st, Harry Jacobs, 60 Emerald Garden Lane

Lane, Levittown; M. Melnick 30 Garden Lane; 2nd (tie) Richard Crisbie, 256 Magnolia Drive, Mrs. Sally Kent, 18 Park Lane, and Mrs. Mabel Bjarnason, Yardley; Pa. Miss Madeline Jager, Trenton, N. J.; 4th, Miss Jean Mara, Trenton, Edmund Andrews, Trenton; 5th David Heller, 14 Dark Leaf Lane, Levittown, Eddy Fayle, 131 Stonybrook Drive.

The next game will be October 29 at eight p. m. in Fallsington Library. Partnerships and/or transportation can be arranged for by contacting M. Melnik or S. Allen, Levittown.

The Right Steps to Be Taken Toward More Perfect Posture



20th Century-Fox photo
GOOD POSTURE is a big step toward beauty, says attractive Movie Star Celeste Holm.

By HELEN FOLLETT
STAND straight, tall and beautiful if you want to wear your clothes with style and keep the girls of your figure youthful. Girls who model, who have jobs on the stage or in the movies know this well enough. No

slouchy shoulders for them. Take note of the poses and motions of your favorite movie star. Copy them.

Here are some simple exercises that will help you to maintain good posture:

Posture Routines
Stand tall, chest up, tummy in. Move the head up and down to relax the muscles of the neck. Bend the chin forward, then send your head back as far as you can toward your shoulder blades. Swing the arms backward and forward in a vertical movement.

Another good routine is to bend the body forward and back from the waist. Try swinging your legs in circles, six swings of the right leg, six of the left.

These motions will ease up muscle tension. You will find them relaxing.

Up the Stairs
If you are bothered with heavy calves and would reduce them, walk up stairs on your toes. Keep erect, head balanced, chest high, so your entire body will benefit. The average person leans forward when mounting stairs and that's not so good. It means that abdominal and hip muscles are drooping.

When you're shopping, note your reflection in shop windows. See yourself as others see you.

There are salons where figure molding goes on with success. But many women don't have time for these indulgences. In one's own home, however, results can be achieved by spending a few minutes each day going through simple calisthenics.

Temperance Sunday Marked by Church

Temperance Sunday was observed in Neshamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, Oct. 25, when talks on that subject were given during Sunday School session by the superintendent, C. Wesley Haefner; and in the evening by the pastor, the Rev. Merritt Godshalk. In Sunday School Mrs. Godshalk gave a flannelgraph talk based on the sins of omission and sins of commission.

She also directed the Youth Fellowship group in evening service as they sang a chorus "V is for Victory." Piano-organ duet by Miss Clara L. Illick and Mrs. George Fetters was titled "In His Presence." Mrs. Fetters offered an organ solo, and a brass quartette composed of four youths played "Rock of Ages" with variations.

The Hulmeville Brownie and Girl Scout troops attended morning worship, accompanied by leaders, namely Mrs. Herman Pettigrew, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Robert Pheneger and Mrs. Louis Goll.

DINNER MARKS FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bogage, of Bristol, and Trenton, N. J., celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary October 23.

A dinner in their honor at Glen-dale Tavern, Trenton, with family and friends attending.

The Bogages have three children and reside on Carteret avenue, Trenton.

Mrs. Bogage is the former Esther Karasic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Karasic, Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. Karasic is now associated with the firm, Bogage and Sons, Mill st.

Banquet is Eagerly Awaited by Troop

The first annual banquet of Croydon Boy Scout Troop, No. 80, is scheduled for Nov. 7th in Wilkenson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon.

William Crossley is Scoutmaster of this troop.

The Scouts will present a program for parents, and included in the schedule will be presentation of merit badges.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

BOEHM TO SPEAK

"Bucks County School Problems" will be the topic of an address to be given tomorrow by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Bucks County Superintendent of school. He will address a meeting of the Morrisville Lions Club at 6:45 p. m. at the Holiday Inn.

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GROSSLEY TUNNEL

GALA

HALLOWEEN PARTY

DIXIELAND MUSIC

Cedar Avenue Croydon

TELEVISION Programs

Tuesday, October 27

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>5:00 (3) THE LATE MATINEE—
"Mountain Moonlight"
(4) ATOM SQUAD
(5) SADDLE SCOUTS—Ken Carson
(6) MOVIE QUICK QUIZ
(7) BAR 7 RANCH
(8) MERRY MAILMAN
(9) JUNIOR MI-JIMX
(10) DANCE TIME with Ted Steele
(11) JUNIOR PROLOGS with Uncle Fred
(12) MOVIE MATINEE
(13) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(14) BAR 7 RANCH
(15) HOWDY DOODY with Bob Smith
(16) GENE AUTRY SHOW
(17) KARTOON KLUB
(18) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
(19) NEWS with Kevin Kennedy
(20) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT with Don Hollenbeck
(21) HOPALONG CASSIDY
(22) KIT CARSON—Film
(23) MAGIC COTTAGE with Pat Mielke
(24) DOTTIE KAZOOTIE—Puppet Show
(25) SIX O'CLOCK THEATRE
"Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven"
(26) THE EARLY SHOW—
"Love, Honor and Goodbye"
(27) THE SIX O'CLOCK SHOW—
"Enemy of Women" with Donald Woods
(28) KNICKERBOCKER FEATURE
(29) JIM MCKAY with the Sports
(30) THE EARLY SHOW—"Twenty Questions Murder Mystery"
(31) JOLLY GENE and HIS FUN MACHINE</p> | <p>5:30 (3-10) THE RED SKELTON SHOW
(3-4) PANTOMIME QUIZ with Mike Stoller
(5) BOSTON BLACKIE with Mike Stoller
(6) THE TONY MARTINEZ SHOW
(7) THIS IS SHOW BUSINESS with Mike Stoller
(8) FIREFIRE THEATRE—
"Full Portrait"
(9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(10) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY with Danny Thomas
(11) TALK OF ADVENTURE—
"South of Pago Pago"
(12) POLITICAL TALK—
Robert B. Meyer
(13) NEWS ON WATV</p> |
|---|---|

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Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect readings in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7444 or 8-1481, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Peter Yura, N. Radcliffe st., accounting chief at Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., was recently accepted into membership in the Trenton Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

Guest of his brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain st., during the week-end was Asa T. Helsel, Phila.

Richard Hackett, Bath st., is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

A meeting of Bristol Chapter No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held this evening in the Moose home at eight o'clock. Senior regent, Mrs. George Lilly presiding. A covered dish repast will be served in the grill room. This will be in charge of Mrs. John Petro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Monroe st., spent Sunday with Mr. Traas' father, John Traas, Garfield, N. J.

Miss Alice McIlvain, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvain and daughters, Mary and Rose Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Mrs. John E. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGee, Miss Rosemary McGee, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Neal McGee, Harrisburg, on Oct. 24 attended the wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Lee and Mr. Charles McIlvain Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cavanaugh, Sharon Hill, in St. Dorothy's R. C. Church, Drexel Hill.

Barnerd Taylor, of Aistead, N. H., and his niece, Mrs. Dorothy Wicken, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Sarah Keiber, Monroe st.

Boy Scouts of Troop 2, Bristol, enjoyed this weekend at Camp Och-anickon, Point Pleasant. Camping, hiking and all-around fun were main activities. Five Scouts worked on cooking merit badges, three completed first class requirements and two finished requirements for second class rank. Ralph J. Stoudt, Jr., of the council executive staff, was guest of the boys Saturday evening. He enjoyed a spaghetti dinner with the Beaver Patrol. Harry Vogt, troop committee chairman, and Edgar Trembley, Scoutmaster, accompanied the boys.

Leonard Palermo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palermo, Farragut avenue, was feted at a masquerade party, Sunday afternoon, in celebration of his 11th birthday anniversary. Halloween decorations were used, and a Jack-O'-Lantern, filled with lollipops, was the table centerpiece. Candy favors were given to each guest. Participants were: Frances Paglione, Phyllis Ann Rocco, Bernadette Connolly,

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— WITH YOUR SEARS —

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PATTERN 300

The directions for making the three units shown at bottom of sketch are on one pattern. The three units may be used separately, or they may be combined for use as shown. They were designed to solve various problems in furnishing a small room. The open side of the record cabinet may be either on the right or left. Also the doors may be hinged on the side that is most convenient for the location in which it is to be used. The pattern gives large three-dimensional drawings which show the size of each part of the three units and how the pieces are assembled into the finished units. The price of the pattern is only 35c and will be mailed the day your order is received.

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FOR
BENSALEM TWP.
SUPERVISOR

Harold M. Neal, consulting engineer, has been a resident of Bensalem Township since 1945, having graduated from the University of Syracuse, College of Applied Science with degrees in Engineering, 1930. Following graduation, Mr. Neal was employed by Koppers Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, until the start of World War II.

Mr. Neal has been very active in community and civic affairs, a member of Bensalem Rotary, Philadelphia Professional Engineers, Bucks County Professional Engineers, member of the Bucks County Board of Civil Defense Board of Bucks County.

HAROLD M. NEAL
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR

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RE-OPENING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP

218 OTTER ST. PHONE BRISTOL 8-3033

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Are You Old Enough To Date Older Boys

Looks are sometimes plenty deceiving. What you see in the mirror may pass to any stranger for a ripe old 18. Of course, you know differently. And so does your family and the Board of Education, and your neighbors and your girl friends. But you figure, if they'll just keep their counsel, you can get away with dating that older boy. Unless they tell, he'll never find out that you're only 14. So you think.

Never mind the fact that you've just really started going out with boys. If you play your cards care-

fully with him, you may be able to make him think you've had oodles of experience.

Never mind the fact that your family insists on getting into the act. They insist that you ask them first before making any plans. They want to know everything about everything before they'll say yes. They refuse to realize how hard it is for a girl to get a boy to get her home by 10 o'clock at night. And that's the hour they insist on, no matter what. And how on earth can you get a boy with a car to take you anywhere and leave

said car home?

Never mind all these nuisance reminders of how old you actually are. He's smooth, he's good-looking, he has a wonderful way with him—and he's older. What a fine feather he'd be in your cap. How the other girls would envy you!

But look what happened to Sally Anne, who's been wearing such a feather in her bonnet. She writes: "DEAR MISS WOODWARD: He broke off with me because he said I didn't act mature enough for him! He's only four years older than I am. He said I acted like a child. I always cried whenever we had an argument. He said I acted un ladylike. Oh woe is me!"

And that's what comes of thinking you're old enough to cope with an older boy. He's long since outgrown his horseplay, rough and tumble tactics with girls. He wants smoothness now, poise, conversa-

tion, ideas and points of view. He wants self-control and evenness of temper in the girl he takes out. None of this dissolving in tears when there's a situation to be ironed out. No sulks, no huffs, no pouts, no refusing to speak. No tomboy tricks to embarrass him; no rowdy stuff to make him feel conspicuous. He feels pretty slick, independent and well-organized himself. And he wants to take out girls who can keep up with him. When he finds out that the girl he thought looked pretty slick has a family setup that cramps his style, he'll consider her too young. When he discovers that her thinking and her reactions and emotions are disorganized because they haven't had time to jell—he'll stop bothering about her.

Isn't it wiser to take one step at a time instead of reaching out so far you fall flat on your face?

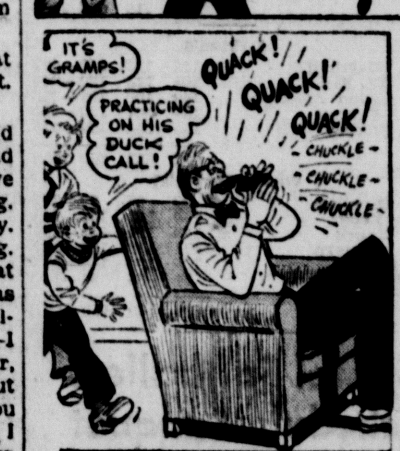
I LOVE LUCY

Oksner-Nadle



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By Wally Bishop



BIG SISTER



THE LONE RANGER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TARZAN



ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



OZARK IKE



BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



By Les Forgrave

By Fran Striker



By Brandon Walsh



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



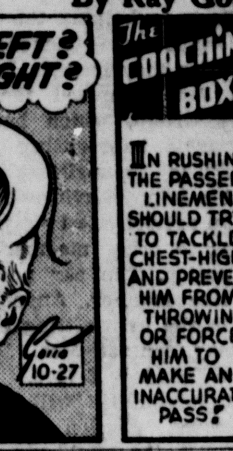
By Mel Graff



By Ray Gatto



By Paul Morris



By Ernie Bushmiller



The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

WHERE WAS Libby? Gone away. They had taken her some place else. Kit moaned aloud. Make sure, she thought. Search the hayloft, the stalls. She would have to go past the dreadful sprawling body. Kit took two steps, and no more. She heard the explosion first, blasting in her ears. Mud splattered near her feet. Someone was shooting at her. Before she could do anything she was grabbed from behind and dragged backwards.

In a twinkling the whole scene changed. Where there had been silence and emptiness there were big men, a lot of them, and raised voices. A strange man in a milkman's cap—it had lettering on it—was holding her and saying: "All right, miss, all right." The inspector materialized out of the ground, the air. The big doors at the back of the barn were open now, letting in more light. McKee was up in the hay. He was saying to one of the men: "Catch," and tossing a gun. He reached into the last little bit of hayloft Kit couldn't see and lifted out a limp figure.

Red moccasins, dark blue pleated skirt, a pale blue cardigan over a silk shirt—it was Libby, white-faced, bedraggled, bits of hay clinging to her. Her eyes half closed. The inspector leaped lightly to the floor with Libby in his arms and set her on her feet, supporting her. She almost fell, tried to pull herself erect, stood there swaying. She looked dazed and her eyes were immense.

"Libby," Kit called, and tried to go to her. The man in the milkman's cap merely tightened his grip. McKee was looking down at Libby.

"It's no use, Miss Talis."

Kit's head was spinning. No use—what did "no use" mean? The inspector's tone wasn't loud; it was grave and tired. There was something terrible here. . . . And then that familiar voice, light and pretty, with no syllable slurred.

"I didn't, inspector. . . . I mean—I snatched that man Pedrick's gun and the gun went off—"

McKee shook his head. He said: "Miss Talis, we were in this barn before you entered it. We saw and heard everything that went on since you came here."

A second pause was filled with the wind and the rain; then Libby screamed, terribly, tearfully, again and again and again.

It was night. Two nights later. The lamps in the sitting-room in the suite of the hotel in Portsmouth couldn't banish the darkness except when you looked at one of them directly. The inspector was there. Philip was in bed ill. He had collapsed when he had been told and had had another heart attack. Kit was alone with McKee. He had been talking for some time. A fact here and there was all that stood out.

Libby had kidnapped herself. Words after that just wrapped around the central fact. Libby was at the bottom of everything that had happened. The scheme to get

CHAPTER THIRTY

THE LIGHTS dimmed some more for Kit as the inspector continued to talk. Libby then put the second part of her plan into operation. Her tormentor was disposed of, but she was still penniless.

McKee said: "You were her main stumbling block. Your uncle's will leaves his money equally to you and to her, but if she persisted in marrying Tony Wilder, your uncle, backed up by your dislike of Wilder, might have changed his mind. With you out of the way she thought she could manage him, and she would be his sole beneficiary quite soon—Mr. Haven is not a well man."

Kit said slowly: "Did she plan to kill me, deliberately?"

McKee nodded. "That was what we had to wait for. Without that, we would have had nothing. She could have pleaded self-defense where Pedrick was concerned—and got away with it. She fired those two shots at you the moment you appeared in the barn doorway, but I was ready and waiting."

Kit said: "Perhaps—perhaps Libby was just frightened—half out of her wits."

"No, Miss Haven. Your death was part of her plan. She knew about your second key, knew you'd follow the black sedan. After Pedrick told she went out of the barn and moved the sedan back, where you would be sure to see it. Pedrick had driven it farther to the left and out of sight of the road. Then she returned to the barn and watched you from there, moving from peephole to peephole, the gun ready."

Kit pushed back hair from her forehead with a vague gesture. "It's the enormity of the deception I can't seem to—"

"The deception?" McKee said. "Look at it. Miss Talis considered that as far as the \$25,000 was concerned she wasn't really naming your uncle, that he would spend it foolishly anyhow. As for you, you were her cousin, just

aid of \$25,000 had been born after Philip's inheritance had come when Libby met and fell in love with Tony Wilder. Wilder was less than penniless, he was deeply in debt. If they were going to marry, they had to have money.

"Your uncle had it, Miss Haven."

Kit put out her cigarette, lit another. The money, the terrible money, that was all of it. That was the full explanation. Money that Philip would have let slip through his fingers, thrown away. Get it before there wasn't any more.

Wilder had driven Libby to New York in a hired car on that night. The most modest of disguises—a change of clothing, a pair of glasses; they had actually stayed in the same hotel, the Bronson. Then the collecting of the ransom money, and Libby's return. Wilder had driven her close to the spot where she had been found by the paper salesman. The scratches, her blood-covered face, the needle jab and the sedative she had taken—she had staged it well.

Libby's was the whispering voice over the phone.

Kit said, trying to be intelligent: "Then no one called Libby that afternoon, the afternoon you came, the day after she got home?"

McKee said: "Oh, yes. Tony Wilder called your cousin. What Wilder told her was that the \$25,000 he collected from you in the subway was no longer in his possession, that Pedrick had it. Pedrick learned from your aunt about the \$25,000, and how payment was to be made. Mrs. VanKreot wasn't taking a shower when the call came, she was listening in on the upstairs phone. Your aunt wanted no part of it. What she wanted was freedom from her brother. She had a good home in which she was comfortable and she hoped that if her brother was provided with a sizeable sum in ready cash he would stop troubling her for a while anyhow, and go away. Also, I don't think she exactly loves your uncle—or you."

So much for the phone call. McKee went on. As far as the tissue and the glove were concerned, Libby had removed them and had then stabbed them to her own dressing table, afraid of questions about the print of her mouth on the tissue. "It was too clear to have been taken under duress. Moreover, she wanted to stress her own danger."

He said that Wilder's news about the loss of money to Pedrick had sent Libby into a tail spin. "Your cousin was back where she started. With nothing. Worse than that, Pedrick knew the truth. He had no trouble getting all of it. He and Wilder had worked together before, Wilder the decoy, Pedrick the directing intelligence. "You mean—those girls who committed suicide in New York?"

McKee said yes. He pointed out that as long as Pedrick was alive, Libby would never be safe. The killing of anyone was no part of

that. Anything else was in your own mind. If you insist on endowing people with qualities they haven't got, and never did have—whose fault is it?"

The inspector was right. She had misinterpreted Libby all down the line.

"What will happen to her?"

Kit's voice was barely audible.

McKee said after a quick glance at her: "She won't pay the extreme penalty. There will be no death sentence."

His eyes were cold. He was seeing Libby Talis as he had seen her a little while ago in a small bare room with a warred bedside her, white and piteous, denying everything. "I didn't. No, I didn't, inspector. You're wronging me. . . . A sweet mouth, soft gold hair, and tears."

"Your cousin will get off with manslaughter. Her sentence will probably be fairly light."

He picked up his hat. "I'll have to see you tomorrow. There will be statements to sign."

Kit sat on, staring at a leather chair, an ornate ashtray. She was thinking of Hugo Cavanaugh and of how Hugo must feel when the door opened and he walked into the room.

A lie said quietly: "Hello, Kit," and tossed his hat on a table and sat down opposite her. "How is your uncle?"

Kit raised dull eyes. "Sleeping."

"It hit him hard?"

"Very hard."

Silence after that. There was nothing to say. Presently Kit removed her gaze from a bronze horse on the marble mantelpiece to Hugo's face. It was dark with anger. She was faintly surprised. Anger was so futile an emotion now. She said: "Don't be angry at her, Hugo."

"Angry at her?" Hugo got up and started to walk around. "I'm not angry at Libby. He shrugged. "She is—as she is. It's you I'm angry at." McKee had said to him in the corridor: "Miss Haven's in

her original plan. "She had to kill Pedrick. I gave her the opportunity. As you know, there's a phone in each room here. Hers was tapped. And last night she met Pedrick in that side garden."

So it wasn't Hugo. Hugo was far away.

"What did Pedrick intend to do?"

"He intended to make your cousin sign a statement that she had kidnapped herself. Extortion is a penitentiary offense. It would have been the basis for unlimited and endless blackmail."

Kit sat quietly in her chair. There was only deadness where Libby was concerned. And wonder. "Why didn't Libby sign Pedrick's paper down there in the garden?"

McKee's smile was thin. "Your cousin had no intention of signing anything. She had other ideas."

He explained at length. Sorting details, Kit could hear Libby's voice. So plausible. "You've got to give me a break, Mr. Pedrick. If you push me too far I'll confess the whole thing to my uncle, and then where will you be? I can't stay here now; I'll be missed. But I'll think of some way we can meet."

And then the plan. She had built the whole thing cleverly with the stuff at hand. Pedrick was to follow the MG out of Portsmouth, and Kit was to see the apparent struggle, the second snatch. Libby had stressed to Pedrick that no suspicion must be attached to her any time.

"Wasn't Pedrick afraid of Libby, inspector?"

"No. She had no weapon. He made sure of that, and she was physically no match for him. Pedrick had taken the MG's ignition key, ignorant of the fact that there was another."

"But Libby knew, inspector?"

"Yes, Miss Haven, that was part of it, a vital part." McKee described the scene he and the men with him, disposed at strategic points in and around the barn, had witnessed. They had gone on ahead in the milk truck. Inside the barn Pedrick had produced paper and a pen. He had dictated to Libby. She sat there, on a box, leaning over an old table, writing protestingly. "I won't. . . . I can't." Pedrick watching her closely, gun in hand as an added inducement.

About to sign the confession, Libby threw down the pen. "I never will. Never." Her hand went into her pocket, came out with something in it, and went to her mouth. She pretended to try and swallow. Pedrick thought what he was intended to think, that the aspirin tablet she had taken was poison. It got him. If she died, he would lose a lot of money and he would also be saddled with a corpse. He dropped the gun to the table and reached for her. "Your cousin was ready—and fast. She snatched up the gun and shot Pedrick point blank twice, through the heart, before I could make a single move."

Kit said: "You mean—those girls who committed suicide in New York?"

McKee said yes. He pointed out that as long as Pedrick was alive, Libby would never be safe. The killing of anyone was no part of

that. Anything else was in your own mind. If you insist on endowing people with qualities they haven't got, and never did have—whose fault is it?"

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the state of shock and can't seem to pull out of it."

"Why should you be angry at me?" Kit asked without interest. "I didn't do anything to you."

"Oh, you didn't? All you did was constitute yourself judge and jury three months ago and give me the gate without a hearing. You thought I'd fallen for Libby. Well, you were wrong, dead wrong. But would you listen? No. That night you saw us in the car I was trying to warn Libby about Wilder. I met his address out of her—I didn't put my arms around her, she put her arms around me. But when I tried to tell you that, you just walked away. Of course, I kept after her about Wilder. I saw her four or five times after that. He said a lot of other things."

Kit settled deeper into her chair. It had been Hugo outside the garden gate the other night. He had been in Portsmouth for days acting under McKee's orders. He went on admonishing her.

"Stop it, Kit. Stop mourning for a Libby who never existed outside of your imagination. Stop trying to make people over to your own requirements. Take them as they are."

When she didn't answer he crossed swiftly and put his hands on her limp shoulders and shook her. "You hear me?"

Feeling was beginning to penetrate Kit's numbness. It hurt. She drew a breath and raised her head. "Take your hands off me."

"I'll do nothing of the kind." Hugo bent and kissed her hard and angrily, drew off and glared down at her.

On that Kit laughed, and the spell broke, a spell that had endured for three long months. Courage and strength, first in a trickle and then in a stream, began to flow back into her. Whatever was to come, and there were going to be dreadful problems, she could see straight and knew she could face the future.

(The End)

Busy Woman Helps Others Enrich Their Social Lives

By Barbara A. Zauner

Theresa "Terri" Sorin, commercial artist, Sunday School teacher, and the outgoing president of the Thornridgers, is a voluntary organizer of social and civic groups in Levittown. Her home, at 40 Teaberry Lane, is a hub of community activity.

Her father, the late Rubin Cutler, was also an organizer, and was responsible for the development of the Willow Crest Convalescent Home in Willow Grove, Pa. His daughter, college-trained for this work, gives freely of her time and experience in order that Levittowners may become more fully aware of the many advantages of community living.

Mrs. Sorin started very early in life to prepare for a career as an artist, taking her first courses at the Fleischer Auditorium in Philadelphia at the age of six. Attending the local Philadelphia schools, she continued with her studies in the fine arts, the history of art and the graphic arts in particular, until she entered Temple University in 1941.

Majoring In Art

At Temple her majors were English and Art. Her particular fields of interest were public speaking and interior decoration. As a minor, she took organizing, which involved courses in leadership and community living. She received her B. A. Degree in 1946.

In conjunction with her University training, "Terri" also attended Gratz College, a Hebrew Seminary, where she studied Hebrew and Jewish history, customs and lore, qualifying as a teacher in these subjects in 1946. She also did retouching work at the Barksdale Studios in Philadelphia at that time.

After "Terri" graduated from Temple University, she obtained a position with Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, doing fashion illustrations in the advertising department.

Met Husband At 13

Theresa met her husband-to-be at the age of thirteen. By the time he went into the Army Air Corps in 1943, they had a definite "understanding" and, when he returned, a staff sergeant, from the European Theater, they began making plans for marriage. They were married Feb. 16, 1947.

"Terri" had enough to occupy her time during the first years of her marriage, and though she continued with her painting at home, her career was at a standstill. The Sorin's first child, Robert, was born in November, 1949. Little Ellen was born in October, 1951.

Seymour Sorin, Theresa's husband, became associated with the Marfield Furniture Co. in Philadelphia, and the newly expanded Sorin family decided that apartment living was not for them. Being interested in furnishing in Chinese-Modern decor, a marriage of comfort with modernism, "Terri" wished for a spacious one-level home to form an appropriate setting. Newspaper advertising led them to Levittown where they became the first family to settle in the Thornridge section.

Proud of Home

Mrs. Sorin is just bubbling with pride and joy in her home and community. Backed by her education and experience, and with the example of her late father before her, she is channeling her greatest efforts to helping the residents fully realize the tremendous potentialities they have in Levittown.

She has organized the Thornridgers Group, which has as its subsidiaries baby-sitting and car pools. The baby-sitting pool is available to any Levittown resident who can reciprocate by giving their services to other members of the organization. The car pool works in a like manner. Anyone interested in the baby-sitting organization may contact Mrs. Jean Epstein at Windsor 6-7208.

Next, Mrs. Sorin will go to the Willowood Section where she will assist the residents of that section in forming their social and civic group. It will be patterned after the Thornridgers.

Steps Followed

There are several steps Mrs. Sorin follows in the organization of community groups of this nature. First, she conducts a house-to-house survey to determine whether neighbors wish to have an organization of their own. Then a time and place is set for a meeting at which it is explained how such a group can benefit the individual family as well as the community.

Next on the agenda is a question-and-answer period at which time the people in attendance are asked what they feel should be the primary objectives of their group. Various religious and racial problems are also discussed and information given as to the whereabouts of all the houses of worship. If members are without transportation to their churches, the organizers arrange a car pool for them.

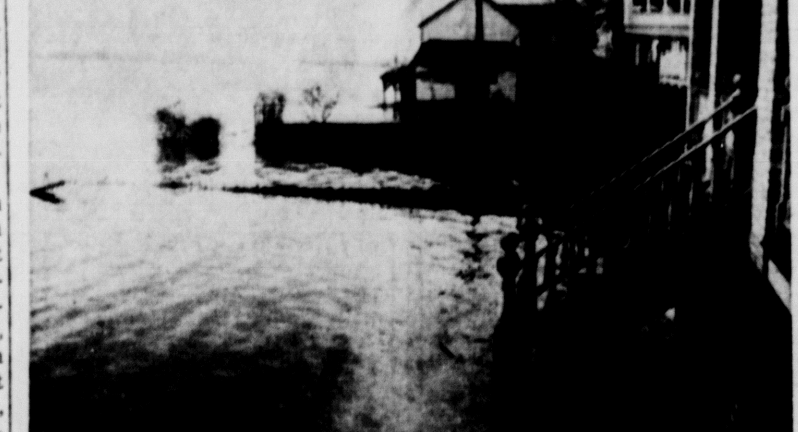
By paying one dollar year as membership fee and twenty-five cents per meeting, a group treasury is able to provide not only refreshments at their meetings, but

is able to come to the financial assistance of any family that is hard-pressed because of sickness or other emergency.

Dances, cake sales, card parties, etc., are also organized to benefit worthy organizations or charities. It is also explained how a group can greatly assist the proper authorities in handling civic problems.

To residents in any section of Levittown who would like to form social and civic groups of this nature, Mrs. Sorin will give freely of her time and experience.

High Water



IMAGINE YOURSELF in hip boots standing at the rear of the Elks home on Radcliffe street, looking down the river, and you will know how the photographer who took this picture, 18 years ago, must have felt. Have you looked through your file of old pictures yet? If you have and you have some interesting ones of events in the Lower Bucks County area, send them to: Editor, THE BRISTOL COURIER, 806 Beaver street, Bristol.

Local Contests In Lower Bucks

THE BRISTOL COURIER as part of its program to give readers full coverage of the Lower Bucks County area will run complete data on election contests in the townships and boroughs of Lower Bucks County. This series is designed to inform the reader and bring him up to date on the elections as they apply to his area. The series will conclude on Monday, Nov. 3, the day before county-wide balloting begins. Unofficial returns from each voting district in each borough and township in Lower Bucks County, as well as returns for all county-wide contests, will be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of THE BRISTOL COURIER.

Yardley Borough

Yardley borough voters will elect 11 public officials when they go to the polls on Nov. 3. The polling place for the borough will be at the community center building on South Main street.

Candidates for the offices include: Justice of the Peace, George D. Hackett (R), Francis Smith (D); Borough Council (four to be elected), Alfred W. Skelton (R), Henry M. O'Brien (R and D), Myles J. Pury (R), Charles H. Shaw (R and D), Lewis Babbitt (D).

School Director, Clayton W. Mills (R and D); Burgess, James R. Stewart (R and D); Tax Collector, George D. Hackett (R), Francis Smith (D); Auditor, Matthew S. Bennett (R); Judge of Elections, C. Leroy Hackett (R), G. Hackett (D) and Inspector of Elections, Dorothy M. Schwarz (R).

Sailor Sentenced To Jail in Shooting Along Lovers Lane

George Norris Gough, 21, Quakertown, RD 1, a Willow Grove Naval Air Station sailor, who admitted shooting Claude Levy, 20, of Zion Hill, in the heel, was sentenced by Judge Edward G. Biester in Quarter Sessions Court, Doylestown, to serve not less than two nor more than three months in the County Prison.

Gough, who pleaded guilty to wantonly pointing and discharging a firearm and carrying a gun without a permit, pleaded guilty to shooting Levy July 21 on a lonely road near Richlandtown.

Levy and four other youths, Walter W. Gerloff, 17, Gerald Lauder, 16, and Harold W. Carl, 19, Coopersburg, RD 2, and Donald Maule, 20, Quakertown, RD, admitted they were lovers' lane prowlers and annoyed the defendant sailor and his fiancée while they were sitting in a parked car near a brickworks.

Gough took his girl home, picked up a revolver and returned to the spot on the lonely road where his car had lost its hub cap. The lovers' lane prowlers were lying in wait and Gough fired into the bushes, the bullet going in one side and out the other of Levy's heel.

Gough pleaded guilty Oct. 16 but sentence was deferred until yesterday.

Morrisville Pupils To Stage Operetta

"Rip Van Winkle", an operetta, will be presented by the Morrisville Public Schools elementary grades. It will be given Nov. 19 and 20 in the high school auditorium. A matinee for grade school children will be presented Nov. 19.

Horace Hutchison, supervisor of music in Morrisville public schools, is in charge of the production. Students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate.

ACTRESS SEES QUEEN

LONDON—INS—American movie actress Jeanne Crain was among seven Hollywood stars presented Monday night to Queen Elizabeth.

Penndel Borough

Two contests for local office face Penndel Borough voters at the Nov. 3 general election.

Republican Councilman Joseph A. Downing is running for the post of Burgess against Boscal Rice, the Democratic candidate, and Republican David W. Clark's bid for reelection as tax collector is opposed by Democrat John J. McCarthy.

Burgess Joseph A. Keating has decided to run for a Borough Council post this year. He and his Republican running mates for Council, who are up for re-election, Alexander Knox, Frank Sodano and Frank Brelsford are unopposed.

Neil F. Dell is the unopposed Republican candidate for School Director and Republican Joseph H. Lukens is unopposed in his bid for Auditor.

Listed for Judge of Elections is William D. Horbury, Republican, and for Inspector of Elections, Andrew Sodano, Republican, and Ruth Hall, Democrat.

Balloting will be held in the firehouse on Crescent street.

Reports Are Heard On Red Cross Drive

At a dinner meeting in Langhorne last evening, T. A. Brown introduced the committee conducting the industrial solicitation in Lower Bucks County in the joint Community Chest-Red Cross drive.

Those serving with Brown in the following areas are: Bristol, William L. Lloyd, Devon Smith and Edward Walters; Levittown, George T. Kelton; Langhorne, Mrs. Edward M. Linforth; Morrisville, the Rev. Harold J. Schieck; Southampton, Mrs. William Ballerstedt; Yardley, John J. Fitzpatrick.

Over-all Red Cross campaign chairman for the current drive in industry and for the annual March residential solicitation is Henry M. O'Brien, Yardley. O'Brien headed the campaign last year when the Lower Bucks Branch Red Cross led the 31 branches in the Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter, achieving 140 per cent of 1953 quota.

SEALED BIDS SOUGHT

Township To Clean Drainage Ditch, Restore 3-Ft. Width Across Bottom

The "King's Drainage Ditch" of Bristol township, which stretches 3,000 feet from Winder Village to Silver Lake, is slated to be cleaned and repaired in November, William S. Erwin, township engineer, announced today.

Erwin said the drainage ditch was in need of repairs and cleaning, because of the heavy overgrowth of weeds and other impediments which has been cutting down drainage efficiency. Plans call for clearing of the slopes of the drainage ditch and reestablishment of the required three-foot bottom width.

Contractors are requested to forward sealed bids to the township commissioners at the Bristol Township Police Department, Emille. Bids will be opened at 12:01 p. m. Nov. 4.

Also linked with the "King's Drainage Ditch" is a 24-inch pipe draining the area in and around the Delhaas High School. In addition to Delhaas High School, the ditch drains Winder Village, Bath Addition No. 3-Housing Development, Bristol Terrace, Bath Manor and the Lynn Haven Housing Development.

Future plans indicate that the township expects to inclose the ditch and use a 24-inch pipe to drain the entire area, Erwin added. The pipe will follow the same route. It will be placed in the present ditch and covered.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1953

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

Corny Payoff:

Shortly after the land on which the William Penn Center now stands was conveyed to the Religious Society of Friends, an inaccuracy was discovered in the deed. In order to correct this, an additional tract of land was given with the stipulation that six grains of Indian corn should be paid annually upon "lawful demand". Descendants of Samuel Burgess, who originally purchased the land in 1685, according to the records, haven't demanded payment yet. Our guess is that they're waiting to see how bad the current drought really is!

A Good Reason:

One of the reasons a County Health Department is so badly needed, according to Dr. Richard L. Darnell of New Hope, is that a county organization can make rules that will apply throughout the entire county, even where the local Board of Health rulings do not apply. For instance, he said, only a few local communities require a physical examination of anyone who handles food in a restaurant. In order to reach those outside the scope of such a rule—well, that's where the county board could step in. "Somehow," said Dr. Darnell, "I wouldn't exactly relish that tossed salad I had for lunch today if I thought a person with an active case of T. B. had made it." Somehow, we can't help but agree.

Beyond The Call of Duty:

The turkey cart was almost upset at a Turkey Dinner Sunday sponsored by the Feasterite Fire Company. Just as guests began to arrive, the fire alarm went off. Away went the firemen to fight the blaze, leaving behind them not only some luscious turkey platters, but taking with them, in their cars, the seating tickets plus all the money! When the fire was under control, so was the dinner, according to Mrs. Carl Herberts, financial secretary of the auxiliary, for 1,017 people were served, and 180 diners taken out. Some guests, in fact, had to be turned away.

The Gobblins' Will Get You:

The division of Farm and Home Safety, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, is urging all homemakers to be on the lookout for "fire" gobblins. These gobblins are the variety that appear at Halloween time, causing fires in paper mache pumpkins, Jack-O-Lanterns and in crepe paper used for decorating purposes. It's better to stick to the masked-type of goblin, we suppose.

You Can't Take It With You:

The Levittown branch of the British Trust Co. has been pushing the rental of its safety deposit boxes recently. As a part of the promotion, the boxes have been on display in the lobby, each marked with the rental price. A woman walked up to a floor attendant the other day with one of the boxes that was labeled \$5.

"It's really quite a bargain for only \$5," she said. "I'll take this with me."

It took some persuasion on the part of the clerk to make her understand they were only for rent—not sale.

Here 'n' There:

Less than one-tenth of one percent of the streets in Levittown were found to be in any state of disrepair. . . Fairless Hills' new Community Center at Trenton and Oxford Valley roads went into operation last week. The center was formerly the Merahon House. . . A section has been opened at Pinecrest Farms Homes at Trevoos.

The homes are three-bedroom, ranch type. . . Bucks Co. Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, which met over the weekend, has more than 8,000 members.

OPERATION ADVISED FOR MICKEY MANTLE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — INS — The future of Mickey Mantle, youthful centerfield sensation of the world champion New York Yankees, hinged on a knee operation today but the final decision of where the operation would be performed apparently rests with club officials. Mantle, 21-year-old native of Commerce, Okla., was told he would have to undergo an operation Monday after visiting a Springfield, Mo., clinic.

-- Lower Bucks County Sports Roundup --

Parkway, Fords Are Tops Among Distaff Bowlers

The one-two teams in the Bristol Women's Major bowling league, Parkway Inn and Bristol Ford continued to pull away from the pack last week as each posted 3-1 victories in league play.

While they were at it, the Parkway women sent one of their number out to set a new single game high standard. L. Van Aken rolled a good 202 in her second game and had a 502 triple. Her 200-plus effort represented the second 200 game in the league this year. P. Rice of Cadillac Bar and Grille has an even 200 to her credit.

Virginia Hibbs remained atop the league in individual averages with 154.

STANDINGS

Parkway Inn	21 1/2	10 1/2
Bristol Ford	20	8
McDonald Electrical	18	10
Emille	17	11
Fifth Ward	16	12
Junior Miss	15 1/2	12 1/2
T. Proby and Son	15 1/2	12 1/2
Jackson's	14	14
Wood Chevrolet	13	15
Rehm and Haas	11	17
Cadillac Bar & Grille	6	27

5th Ward

Green	120	88	101-333
Fenice	148	98	124-370
Rice	160	122	117-399
Harolson	154	79	105-339
Lou	75	89	90-254
Handicap	6	8	6-18
502	517	553	1602

Rehm & Haas

C. Banner	115	105	145-395
T. Staley	98	140	104-342
M. Wolvin	124	117	135-376
M. Rice	124	123	105-352
P. Niece	116	115	134-365
Handicap	55	60	47-162
606	600	607	1963

Parkway Inn

L. Dyer	126	113	127-341
C. Walter	108	122	110-337
R. Kessler	124	123	105-352
L. Prickett	116	115	134-365
M. Lammie	151	140	144-455
Handicap	673	671	672-2016

T. Proby & Sons

B. Gets	121	115	126-336
G. Hill	126	113	127-341
E. Kessler	124	123	105-352
E. Altshouse	136	133	133-366
M. Rice	124	123	105-352
G. Grob	157	157	151-466
Handicap	16	16	16
506	504	548	1799

Bristol Ford

E. Muller	164	127	143-342
M. Morris	158	125	137-347
M. Cahill	132	110	134-376
R. Kessler	124	123	105-352
E. Niece	116	115	134-365
E. Rigby	126	113	127-341
Handicap	22	10	30-331
603	637	631	1961

Junior Miss

V. Smedberg	139	112	132-340
E. Hill	126	113	127-341
T. Smith	107	116	90-313
K. Lively	154	114	134-376
K. Jenkins	132	140	125-341
C. Rice	38	38	38-114
Handicap	689	605	645-1938

Emille

B. Lee	139	112	132-340
D. Deiter	101	115	140-348
D. Nickerson	104	108	144-356
E. Hibbs	175	155	136-354
Handicap	477	701	683-2061

Bristol Rec.

M. Sharr	158	103	126-362
G. Morris	125	101	117-333
L. Dyer	185	127	183-395
L. Keers	164	115	176-375
C. Keers	116	116	117-333
Handicap	606	602	713-2070

McDonald Electrical

V. Leckie	115	105	136-342
A. McGoldrick	147	134	141-381
F. Worthington	125	117	137-348
C. Rice	124	123	105-352
M. Post	111	111	127-341
P. Kersey	136	140	125-341
Handicap	3	3	26-26
602	719	683	2060

Jackson's

M. Marshall	151	129	146-357
E. G. Rist	149	108	108-336
L. Gilton	137	140	125-341
M. Fawkes	145	112	136-354
J. Flacey	613	638	663-1983

Wood Chevrolet

J. Hineine	93	85	90-277
M. Feber	100	127	118-345
V. Rank	143	121	141-354
G. Ferraro	121	118	133-362
D. Bower	185	104	114-343
Handicap	32	34	34-106
606	589	618	1893

Bristol Softballers Schedule Banquet

The annual banquet of the Bristol Softball League will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Lexington Casino, Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia.

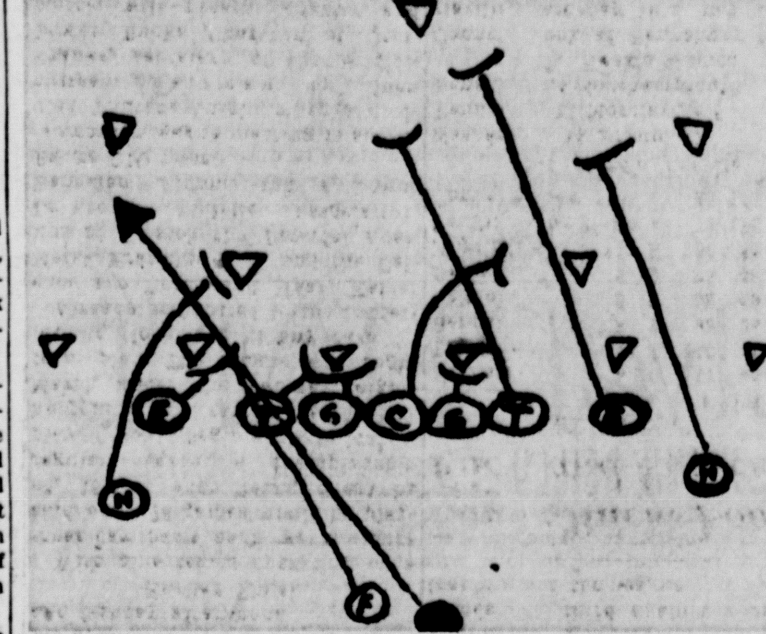
Awards will be made to the most valuable player, leading batter, leading pitcher, and teams winning the regular season and playoff championships.

James Capucci, manager of the Auto Boys team, is chairman of the banquet committee. Players who have not secured tickets may contact their team manager or any of the league officials.

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Delhaas Power Play



(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of diagrams depicting plays used by Lower Bucks County League scholastic football teams.)

Coach John Antoni of Delhaas High calls this double wing maneuver "our best short yardage play with Bob Morris or Francis Osborne carrying."

Antoni describes the play this way: The left wingback drives the linebacker to the right with a shoulder block. The left end meanwhile, post-blocks the defensive right tackle, setting him up for a supplementary block by the left tailback who drives his man to the left and straight back.

The offensive left tackle and guard double-team the defensive

right guard, the center moves downfield to pick up the defensive right tackle, the right guard prevents the defensive left guard from sliding toward the play and the right tackle, right end and right wingback move downfield ahead of the ballcarrier.

Double-team blocking of key defenders (the left tackle and guard) gives this play its power. Ordinarily, Delhaas will use it for short yardage first downs or perhaps at the goal line. Both Morris and Osborne are strong plugging backs, making the maneuver doubly effective for its purpose.

(Watch for a Council Rock High play, diagrammed by Coach Dom Sagolla, in Thursday's COURIER.)

More "Peaceful" Week Seen on LBCL Grids

Lower Bucks County League football teams were down to business again today preparing for what looked like a more peaceful week-end of activity than the past.

Upcoming in the 24-hour period between this Friday and Saturday nights are five games involving the membership, three of them intra-league squabbles. None, however, are expected to produce the thrills of last week's Bristol-Neshaminy close and a torrid tussle between Pennsbury and Morrisville.

Neshaminy may get an opportunity to rest some of its limping stars when it faces winless Southampton in a home contest Saturday. The Redskins were forced to call upon passer Ken Kauffman, damaged ankle and all, last week to get by.

Morrisville Group To Enter LBCAC Basketball League

A ninth team has sought and received tentative entry into the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball league for the 1953-54 season. It was announced last night by J. J. Gousa, temporary co-chairman.

The team, identified only as a Morrisville group, would give the league representation in nearly every "corner" of Lower Bucks County, Gousa said.